# ELLER OPFOSES WILLIAMS M'NAMARA DIRECTLY ACCUSED MORAN USES LAST

# YOUNG GIRL GIVES DRAMATIC ACCOUNT Apparently there are many in Memphis and environs who want to

# OF HORRIBLE CRIME

Wearing a white flower, emblematic of purity from the ages gone Allen J. McNamara Monday morning heard a 17-year-old girl recite a story on the witness stand which will, unless contradicted by other tes-timony offered in his favor, send him to the electric chair.

Directly accusing McNamara of having criminally assaulted her.

and adding to her testimony the statement that he threatened her life unless she performed an unprintable act of degeneracy, the girl in graphic, forceful style told the story of the assault.

Hanging her head in maidenly shame, the 17-year-old girl hesi-tated, time after time, as the details which spelled life tragedy for her were demanded by the grinding mill of the law. Sometimes her hesitation spread over minutes, ticked off by the magnets clock in the First griminal courtroom, which has ticked out life and death over many

Physicians

or the foot of Raiph Davis, counsel pr McNamara.

This slience broke McNamara's mo-tle. He could stand it no longer.

Bursting through the void, like the applosion of a 75-millimeter gun, came

explosion of a 75-millimeter gun, came his expression:

"Tell the truth, please."

A rap for order from the gavel of Judge J. Ed. Richards, a leaping into action of deputy sheriffs on duty in the courtroom, the forcing of McNamara back into his seat, on the edge of which he had sat through the examination—these formed the load which broke the camel's back of imposed silence for the crowd, which stirred, breathed deeply, shifted and then silenced again to hear the answer.

### Assault Story Unshaken.

mandredh of the suit pure that the high the high tental distribution with the night bofore the alleged assault, when he treated her just as well as his brother Gus had treated her, which was as a gentleman.

Mr. Davis also developed that the witness had been automobile riding with other men. Allen McNamara made the engagement with her on the day of the alleged assaults, she said, and asked her to get the 18-year-old girl for Jack Frey, who he is accused of having criminally assaulted that night. She also asked the 16-year-old girl to accompany her, she said. Allen called for her at 5 o'clock. They reached the New Ralieigh road at 6:45 and she fought for ber honor until about 9:30, she said.

Victim an Orphan.

Victim an Orphan. The running account of the exami-nation of the 17-year-old girl follows, touching the high spots in her testi-mony. Following it are big questions and answers for the defense which Mr.

The language is that of the girl, in gist, with, 'in most instances, the questions eliminated:

"I am an orphan. I was at home on Aug. 29, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning. I did not work at the Bosworth bag plant, because we had nothing to do that day. Allen phoned me about 11 o'clock. I had known him for about three or four years, to see him, but not to talk to him. I went but with him only once alone. That was the night before this happened. We went auto riding between 8:30 and 11. His behavior was mighty nice, and,

### (Continued on Page 14, Column 1.) Friends Contribute More Than \$1,000 To Webster Fund

R. C. and L. W. Brinkley, of Somer-ville, Tenn., Monday called at The News Scimitar office and made donations for the benefit of Mrs. O. R. Webster, wid-ow of the deputy United States mar-shal who was killed in a street fight after he had endured taunts from the tough element that congregates on Mon-poe avenue near Main street, until he would stand them no longer. The Brinkleys are brothers of the late Sergt John C. Brinkley, member of the Memphis police force who was killed in June. L. W. Brinkley said: "I can sympathize with Mrs. Webster and as a token of appreciation of what and as a token of appreciation of what the public did for the widow and chil-dren of my brother I want to give en of my brother I want to give mething to her fund. I only regret something to her fund. I only regret that I can not give more.

J. T. Hill, of Helena, with his donation, wrote: "Please add my donation to the fund of the widow and children of Orvill Webster, whom I knew since he was a child. I don't think I ever knew a finer, more courageous or more gentlemanly person. Memphis has lost a brave officer and a good circan."

# Parking spaces in front of the larger downtown hotels are kept from becom-ing clogged by the activities of auto-mobile thieves. Scarcely a night passes without one or more machines being **ARKANSAS COTTON**

Voters Have Change to Pick Winner From Even Dozen Candidates-Coming Ward Rallies May Arouse Interest

Issue Bulletin

Showing President Had

Good Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-President

Wilson continues to improve and passed

satisfactory night, said a bulletin is-

sued at 11 a. m. today and signed by Rear-Admiral Grayson, the president's

physician; Rear-Admiral Stitt, head of the naval medical school here, and Dr.

Wilsom

The Volksblatt says:

"The spirit of the Master walked through the world, but he from whom we hoped for salvation did not see him, nor did he grasp his mantle. He now is stretched on his bed where he has ample time to reflect on his lost opportunities."

Recogniting the sacrifices made by

AUTO THIEVES HELP

KEEP TRAFFIC GOING

Sterling Ruffin, of this city. The bulletin follows:

There'll be no third ticket in the race or city offices.

Therefore the campaign will be waged in the issues now before the people, or it auch issues as the candidates themelves may raise as the campaign proresses.

The Citizens' League ticket started out with a rather unusual platform, which was supplemented by statements from the candidates as to their stand

om the candidates as to their stand it several questions.

J. J. Williams, as is his usual wont sees 35 years past, hid low, like Brerabbit, but subsequently came along ith an almost identical platform, to hich he also added several declarations as to his stand in answer to questions asked by a group of women vors, by the city achool teachers and hers.

tions asked by a group of women voters, by the city school teachers and others.

The voters, therefore, or those of them who are not controlled by the city political machine, which is ready to back Mr. Williams to the limit, will have to make up their minds from the personal and political records of the candidates, which will be the more apt to keep their campaign pledges.

The campaign, which Moneay begins the fourth week before the election, promises to be enlivened to some extent by several ward rallies, at which some of the candidates on either ticket are expected to begin to get down to concrete facts, and get away from the gilttering generalities which have marked their public utterances thus far.

As a matter of fact, but one public rally has been held, that of the Citizens' ticket, a week ago at Gaston park. The Williams ticket was held no rally yet except those for workers at headquarters. Several are to be held this week for both tickets and the present outlook is that some of the charges which have thus far been only hinted at may new entries in the race. Such political booms as have been cast on the same which have those for the four of the charges which have thus far been cast on the same thave not been as he shared too like and with sent too. The bulletin follows:

"White House, Oct. 6, 1919, II a. m.:
"The improvement in the president's condition noted yesterday has continued. He had a satisfactory night.

(Signed)

"GRAYSON.
"BUFFIN.
"STITT."

This was the first time Drs. Stitt and Buffin, who have been assisting Dr. Grayson, had signed the bulletin, which was issued after a consultation between the doctors.

Amplifying the bulletin Dr. Grayson.

rest and keep his mild off official have ters.

The physician fears that any excessive activity on the part of the president might cause a reaction. While a spirit of optimism pervaded the White House today because of the continued im-provement in the president's condition. Dr. Grayson said he did not want to be too optimistic and would continue to watch his patient carefully.

### ALABAMA OFFICER VIENNA PAPERS DISCUSS ILLNESS FOR FIRST TIME SHOOTS TWO MEN VIENNA, Oct. 6, (By the Associated Press.)—Vienna newspapers contained yesterday, for the first time, editoria comment on the iliness of President

J. A. Hardin, 1408 LeFlore place, agent for the National Life Insurance company, was shot in the leg, and an unknown negro also received a bulletin the leg when W. M. Green, who says he is a deputy sherift of Colbert county, Ala., opened fire on the black at Beale avenue and Second street about 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Green, who reported the shooting to J. B. Burney, chief of police, claimed to be in the employe of the government and that he was here in search of laborers. He said a negro grabbed a \$5 bill from his hand at Beale avenue and Second street and ran. When the black refused to obey his command to halt Green drew a revolver and opened fire. Hardin was hit in the leg. He was taken to the Presoyterian hospital.

The negro escaped, but it was stated that he was struck in the leg by a bullet.

portunities."

Recounting the sacrifices made by America on entering the war, the Neue Frele Presse comments on Mr. Wilson's high ideals at the beginning and his subsequent actions. It then says if his illness forces him to abandon office "it will be an important political event because it would then become doubtful if the peace treaty, with the league of nations, would be ratified by the senate." Speculating on world politics as they would develop in such an event the newspaper predicts; "The whole peace of Versailles would totter. The peace is as sick as Mr. Wilson." that he was struck in the leg by a ullet. Chief Burney ordered that Green be placed under arrest on a charge of shooting with intent to kill perding ar investigation of the occurrence.

### Coroner To Inquire Trial Of Lorenzo Into Death In Young, Brinkley's. Police Station Slayer, Goes Over

Lorenzo Young, negro, who ran amuck and shot and fatally wounded Sergt. John G. Brinkley of the police force on June 13, did not go to trial in Second criminal court Monday as announced. S. O. Bates, state's attorney, asked for the postponement, saying that he wished to appear for the state in the case and hoped to have the McNamara case over with by Wednesday. By agreement the case was set for next Wednesday. Young was badly wounded when captured and was hurried to the state penitentiary to prevent a bunching. He was so hadly wounded that it was thought best to pestpone his case for some time to permit him to be able to stand trial. Last week Sheriff Perry quietly slipped out of town and brought Young back for trial, his case being set for Morchy. An inquest into circumstances of the death of Charles E. Biggons, 46 years old, a painter, South Front street, who was found dead in a cell at central police headquarters, will be held by N. T. Ingram, coroner. Diggons was arrested Sunday on a charge of drunkenness. He was found dead in his cell about 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, five hours after his arrest.

Dr. J. R. Drake, police autgeon, made a round of inspection about noon. Sunday, and saw nothing in Diggons' condition to arouse suspicion. It is benefit the dead man drank a mixture of thay rum and Jamaica ginger.

Funeral services will be held at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the parlors of the J. T. Hinton & Son Undertaking company, followed by interment in Elmwood cemetery. Diggons leaves a widow and two brothers.

for Morgay.

Lawrence Monteverde, public difference, will appear for the defendant.

# MONTEVERDE WILL BE SPEAKER FOR WILLIAMS

Mayor Monteverde will take the stum for J. J. Williams in the next few days.

He may be one of the speakers Tuesday night at the ward raily for the Williams ticket, which is to be held in the 76th ward, at the corner of McLemore avenue and Cummings street.

That is a good location, as more city employes live in that ward than any other. All the candidates on the Williams ticket are to speak, and a few well-chosen words may be said by Sam L. Calhoun, chairman of the Williams speakers' bureau, although Mr. Calhoun is usually rather averse to public speaking.

# ALEXANDER'S MAIL GIGANTIC; SCORES CONFIDE IN MYSTIC

be advised regarding domestic and other affairs. This may be construed from the many letters received at the office

of The News Scimitar since the announcement Friday that Alexander, The Man Who Knows," had consented to answer the queries of News scimitar readers during his engagement of six days at the New Lyric which will commence tonight. Letters from the city proper and from the immediate vicinity

have been received; some came by mail and some were delivered pr-

Queries to the extent of 25 daily will be answered through the col-unms of The News Scimitar. All that is necessary is to write your name plainly on a piece of paper and then write your question briefly. sealing the same in an ordinary envelope and addressing to 'Alexander' care of The News Scimitar." Mail or bring to the office of The

News Scimitar. Remember that Alexander will answer questions only during his entertainment at the New Lyric theater or through the columns of The News Scimitar, his contract with the management of the theater pre-

cluding any private audiences or interviews.

The first questions and Mr. Alexander's answers will appear in Approximates Fair Profit for tomorrow's issue

# Uncover Plot To Arouse Blacks

AKRON. O. Oct. 6.—Evidences that the I. W. W. organization as endeavoring to arouse Akron negrees to action against law and order was uncovered, police say, in the arrests late yesterday of a number of organizers and scizure of instrumentary pamphlets.

# LYNCHED, ONE SHO BY GEORGIA POSSE

Black Wanted for Shooting of Deputy Sheriff and An-**Bodies Burned** 

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Oct. 6.-Jack orden and Will Brown, negroes, were their bodies burned. The victims of the mob were charged with shooting Deputy Sheriffs Roy Freeman and Boyce Fortson, near here late Saturday. Freeman is not expected to live

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 6—Jack Gordon, the negro wanted for the probable fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Freeman near Lincolnton Saturday night, was lynched near the scene of the crime early today, together with another negro named Will Brown, according to reports received at the sheriff of the crime here. The settlement brings home great gains. He appeals to railway men to consolidate their organization and make their forces stronger than ever so as "to gain for all members a higher standard of life."

C. T. Cramp. president of the union, says.

reeman near Lincolnton Saturday night, was lynched near the scene of the crime early today, together with another negro named Will Brown, according to reports received at the sheriffs office here.

Gordon left here in custody of Sheriff Kelly, of Lincoln county early today after having been surrounded in the Wilkes county jail. As the sheriff departed with his prisoner in an automobile a dozen other machines trailed behind, their occupants declaring the negro, with five of his friends, who they said were being held by a possenen the scene of the shooting, would be lynched upon arrival at Lincolnton. One negro was known to have been killed and several were whitped by possenen during the search for Gordon, which occupied all of Sunday. He was captured late in the afternoon and placed in jail here. A mob formed immediately and was prevented from storming the jail, by appeals from citizens who asked that the sheriff of Lincoln county be allowed to take the prisoner.

prisoner.

Members of the meb declared they would permit the sheriff to transfer the negro to Lincolnton, but upon arrival there he would be put to death. The sheriff denied knowledge of the five men being held. They are charged by the meb with openly excelling the act of Gordon. of Gordon.

The negro shot to death during the search was accused of throwing a posse off the trail of Gordon and with having fired at members of the pursuing party.

### POSSES STILL HUNTING FOR NEGRO MURDERER

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6.—Joe Turner, the negro who is said to have shot and killed Policemen Kitchen and Elair yesterday while the latter were raiding a card game in a negro section of the city, was still being sought by pesses in the lower section of the county today, although contact with the negro's trail seems to have been lost during the night. Quiet prevailed in the city this morning and nos trouble was anticipated between the races.

# BELATED RUSH ON TO PAY POLL TAX

Office Will Be Kept Open Until Midnight to Permit Voters to Qualify.

crowd of several hungred men be A crowd of several hundred men be-seged the office of the pol tax col-lector nearly all day Monday in an eleventh hour attempt to keep that good resolution, and get the poll tax receipt necessary as part of the qualification for voting in the city election next month.

Settlement of British Railroad Strike Brings Action by U. S. Ship Board.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The emharge against the sailing of shipping board vessels to Great Britain was partially lifted today by the shipping

mpletely loaded and to proceed with he loading of vessels for which the argo is at the docks or booked. The gents were instructed however, not o resume bookings beyond commit-

Standard of life.

C. T. Cramp. president of the union, says:

"While we did not obtain the formula we set forth in the strike resolution, we obtained terms equally good which will give the railway men the same thing in effect. Our men have broken the back of the first attack made upon the entire working class and no doubthis splendid stand will save the workers from a degraded standard of life."

J. Bromley, secretary W the Society of Firemen and Engineers, asserts:

"The settlement is highly satisfactory. There is greater value in it than appears at first sight."

With dramatic suddenness in the quiet of the London Sunday afternoon it was announced to people waiting in Downing street that the great railway strike was settled, and that the strikers would resume work as quickly as possible.

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The terms are in the nature of a compromise. The national union of stallwaymen agreed to call off the strike, and the government consented to a renewal of the negotiations, and the continuance of the existing wage scale for another year, instead of six months as previously offered, and the establishment of a minimum wage of 51 shillings while the cost of living is 110 per cent above the pre-war level.

The settlement was the result of a long conference yesterday between the long conference yesterday between the trades unions, including representatives of the railwaymen's union, and Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law in the famous conference room in famous conference room in street. Prior to this there

moil, race prejudices and international complications, it has been with no little apprehension that the people have watched for the reports from the presi-

watched for the reports from the president's bedside.

It was but natural that the Christian people of the nation should turn again in the hour of crist, with supreme faith in the power of prayer, to God for the help that might come only from on high. It has been with a thankful heart that the people have read the more favorable reports of the president's condition issued the last two days, but the prayers of the good people will continue in his behalf until he is fully resorted to health and able to resume his fork in behalf of the peace of the world.

Careful Estimates Made by Dr. Tait Butler, Editor of Progressive Farmer, to Advise the Producer.

### DISAGREES WITH PRICE SET IN MISSISSIPPI

Oil Miller in Making Esti-

What should the farmer receive for ton of cotton seed? - the question which recurs every year at this seaon in the cotton states has been answered by Dr. Talt Butler, editor of the Progressive Farmer, in an editorial for his issue of Oct. 11, which he has kindly given The News Scimitar permission to publish. The fair price, as he estimates it, is \$67,45 a ton.

In estimating what he believes to be a fair price for cotton seed, Dr. Butler takes issue with the Mississiph committee, composed of "farmers, ginners, seed buyers and oil millers," which met with P. P. Garner, state commissioner of agriculture, at Jackson, Sept. 16, and agreed upon \$3.2,2 as a fair price. Admitting that the "oil mills must buy the first seed purchased largely on a speculative basis," and that "as usual in such cases they buy as low as possible in order to "play safe," Dr. Butler says that "facts swered by Dr. Tait Butler, editor of

UNION MEN SATISFIED

AT SETTLEMENT MADE

LONDON. Oct. 6.—Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen who directed the strike which was settled yesterday declare their satisfaction with the arrangement, in messages to the Herald, organ of union labor.

"The men stood four square determined to secure victory or go down together," declared J. H. Thomas, secretary of the works. Secretary of the works. Secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works are secretary of the works are secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works are secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works. Secretary of the works are secretary of the works are secretary of the works are secretary with the date and the locality. For instance, what the producer should receive for a time works and so that were practicing on bunts. Althought the sor have not interest. The producer should receive for a time works and so that were practicing on bunts. Althought the sor have made a disappointing showing in the series, there has been no falling off in interest. Thousands of persons visited the park yearerday, hoping the game would be played.

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the Deep Oil Decline. "This year the action of the govern-ment toward the packers, who are large buyers of cottonseed oil, at about the opening of the cottonseed market buyers of the cottonseed market caused the packers to lessen their purchases and this and other causes resulted in a great decline in the price

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# MINISTERS TO ASK QUESTIONS

Pastors Send Letters on Attitude on Sunday Closing of Theaters.

The candidates for city offices, who have been besieged by requests from several organizations seeking indorsement of various stands on public questions, now must declare themselves of the question of Sunday closing.

The Protestant Pastors' association at its regular meeting Monday voted its send a letter to each candidate for a send a letter to each candidate for a city office, asking for a clear, unquained declaration as to the closing of opening of theaters, nool and billiard pariors and similar places on Sundays.

Officers of the association refused to allow publication of the exact text of the letter, but intimated that the question of Sunday baseball was not included.

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Cluded.

The matter first came up for information discussion at the weekly meeting of the Methodist Pastors' association a weekly when it was decided to take it is before the larger association, which we decided to the concerns t

tire the famous conference room in Downing street. Prior to this there was a cabinet meeting.

It is conceded on all sides that the settlement is the outcome of the moderate, but determined efforts of the executive of the transport workers federation and men like Arthur Henderson and John Robert Clynes, who throughout have set their faces steadily against the idea of a sympathetic strike until every possible avenue of mediation had been explored.

PRAYER OF RIGHTEOUS MAN AVAILETH MUCH

With one accord, the earnest prayers of the Christian people of Memphis ascended to heaven Sunday from every congregation assembled, for the speedy restoration of health to President Wilson.

Impressed with the importance of the calm, guiding hand of the president at the present crisis in the affairs of the world, when all countries appear to be involved in strife, industrial turneoil, race prejudices and international compilications, it has been with no little complexitions. Was absented to the calm guiding hand of the president at the present crisis in the affairs of the world, when all countries appear to be involved in strife, industrial turneoil, race prejudices and international compilications, it has been with no little and the president with the industrial turneoil, race prejudices and international compilications, it has been obtained as the present crisis in the affairs of the world, when all countries appear to be involved in strife, industrial turneoil, race prejudices and international compilications, it has been obtained as the weekly meeting of the discussion at the weekly meeting of the discussion at the weekly meeting of the Methodist Plastors association as weekly defer the larger association as the weekly meeting of the before the larger association, which was done.

So far as the theaters are concerned, they have been operating on Sundays for about two years, under an opinion of the already associated their entire net profits to charities they would not be held to be violating and have turned over their sunday

on the police force and other similar matters. Next the city school teachers wanted indersement of their requests for higher salaries

It is just four weeks until the election, leaving ample time for a score of
other organizations to ask how the candidates stand.

# R. R. UNIONS TAKING

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- With the playing field practically dried out under the rays of a warming sun after its drenching yesterday, but with the crowds noticeably smaller than on Friday and Saturday, the Cincinnati Reds, Namates for Benefit of Cotton titonal league champions, and the Chicago White Sox, American league pennant winners, met here this afteroon in the fifth world series baseball battle. Following today's contest the teams move to Cincinnatí, where the sixth game is scheduled for tomorrow

The batteries announced at the outset of today's game were: For Chicago, Williams and Schalk: for Cincinnati, Eller and

none the worse as the result of seaa fair price for cotton seed, Dr. Butler takes listed with the Mississippi committee, composed of "farmers, ginners, seed buyers and oil millers." which met with P. P. Garner, state commiss stoner of agriculture, at Jackson, Sept. 16. and agreed upon \$53.22 as a fair price. Admitting that the "oil mills must buy the first seed purchased largely on a speculative basts," and that "as usual in such cases they buy as low as possible in order to "play safe," Ir. Butler says that "facts seem to indicate that this year some of them rather overplayed their hands, slippi and some other states where an attempt has been made to agree on a price."

The process of reasoning by which he arrived at the fair price which he suggests is explained by Dr. Butler in the following statement:

"Many seem to think this assimilation."

Many seem to think this assimilation. Moreover, the seem to be described and began their batting practice. Eiler and Luque immediately began warming up for the Reds by lossing to the seem of rday's downpour. The rain of yes-

championship.

"One firm in Cincinnati telegraphed me for 3,000 tickets for its employes for the game to be played at home Tuesday." President Herrmann said.
"They intend to close up shop, allowing the employes to attend the game as the guests of the firm. I hope that a seventh game won't be necessary and it doesn't look like it at present." Tickets are in as great demand as ever, and scalpers with choice seats in their possession are asking \$10 for a seat costing \$5.50.

Betting has undergone a big shakeup as a resuit of Cincinnati's drive, and the supporters of the Sox are asking odds on whatever wagers they decide to make.

There was a rush at railroad ticket There was a rush at railroad ticket offices this morning for reservations for trains leaving for Cincinnati tonight. It is expected that, including the two special trains carrying the Reds and White Sox, 12 specials will pull out late tonight for the Ohio city.

The assignment of umpires in today's game was the same as in the opening game of Oct. 1 at Cincinnati. Rigler will officiate behind the bat, Evans at first base, Quigley at second base and Nallin at third base.

The game in detail:

### First Inning.

First Half-Rath started the game by drawing a pass off Williams. Dau-bert laid down a sacrifice, Schalk throwing him out at first. Rath easily made second on the play. Grob sent a high fly to Felsch and Rath held second. Roush out, Gandil to Williams, the former going over toward second and getting the ball, while Williams hurried over to first and received the hurried ever to first and received the toss. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Hair—The crowd yelled encouragement to the Sox as Liebold came to hat. Liebold started the Sox haif by walking to first. Eller's balls were low and on the outside. Ed Collins was out, Kopf to Daubert, Liebold taking second. The play at first was very close. Weaver singled, the ball hitting Eller's hand, but was too hot to handle. Liebold dashing to third and arrived safely. Jackson popped up a high one that Grob took care of near third. Liebold third and Weaver first. Felisch sent a high fly that. Duncan captured. No runs, one hit, no strors.

### Second Inning.

First Half—Duncan fanned Schalk backed up and made an easy putout on Kopf's high foul. Neale fanned. Wil-liams had his underhand ball working fine. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second Half—Gandil, Risberg and Schalk fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning. Verst Half-Rariden out, Gandil un-testated. Weaver caught Eller's high hy. Rath popped up an easy foul to Gandil. No runs, to hits, no errors, Second Half-Williams struck out, the BLAST KILLS THREE.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—The trial of the three Crawley brothers, George, Decatur and Felix, and Biaine Stewart, charged with the murder of Deputy Marshail Ben F. Dixon last January, began here today. It was expected selection of the jury would occupy the entire day. The Crawleys were captured after a sensational manhunt staged in the mountains of Georgies and

### orth Carolina. URGES STEERING BOARD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Because of the wide range of proposed legislation to benefit world war veterans that has been introduced in congress, Represen-tative Hull, Democrat, of Tennessee, to-day introduced a bill proposing creation of a special house committee of 21 mem-bers to recommend on attment of "the soundest and most desirable" measures.

# LISTS WILSON PRESENTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct 6.—Acting upon the express direction of the President and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tunually to-day made public a statement containing an itemized list of presents received by them while in Europe.

# LEGION HOLDS MEET.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 6 More than 94 delegates assembled here this morn-ag in the first state convention of the leginia branch of the American Legion.

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Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 6, 1919. Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid's p.m. yez'day 72 a.m. today, 65 oon today , 69 Noon today . 53 86 86 86 Maximum temperature. 76 minimum. 65. Sun sets today . 6:37; rises tomorrow. 7:90. Moon sets 3:43 a.m., tonight. Precipitation. 88 inch.

Tennessee-Pair, cooler. Mississippl-Local thunder showers; generally fair Tuesday, slightly cooler. Arkansas-Fair, somewhat cooler. Alabama — Local thundershowers, ightly cooler; generally fair Tuesday. Kentucky-Pair, cooler.

Louisiana-Partly cloudy, cooler in Oklahoma-Fair, somewhat colder, frost in northwest. East Texas—Cloudy, scattered show-grs except in northwest, somewhat colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probable howers in southeast, somewhat colder, rest in Panhandle: Tuesday fair. North and South Carolina, Georgia-Thundershowers, followed by generally fair, somewhat lower temperature. Kansas Fair, somewhat warmer Tuesday.

# Troops Rake County for Negro Leader in Rioting

capture Ed Ware, alleged ring-leader,

HELENA, Ark., Oct 6—An effort to capture Ed Ware, alleged ring-leader, and a band of 20 other insurgent negroes believed to be still at large following last week's disorders, 500 solders at additing last week's disorders, 500 solders, 500 solder BRINGS GOOD PRICE

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